# The Press and Banner

## Wednesday, March 7, 1888.

### The Prohibition Election

The result one of the most remarkable electory of any county, is elsewhere made

During all the weeks that have passe since the law was enacted, there has been perfect quiet and good-will between men of

every opinion. From the first, prohibitionists claimed that

kindest of feelings.

Saturday was a fair one. It was the fairest

as we could expect in a race where no feelings were excited? In the primary election of 1886, with a host of candidates in the field, and each one urg- Es Crow. Old Crow. Boiled Crow

ing his friends to the polls, only 2,701 vote At the general election in November of the

same year, only 1556 voters appeared at the Now in 1888 with no excitement at all, and

with the existing prevailing belief that the "No License" ticket would carry, 1,422 votes were polled. Of this number 1,120 were for "No License,

and 302 were for "License."

Can any man on the face of the earth poin to a similar record?

### "Reserved Seats."

We are at a loss to know why country

we are at a loss to know why country amateur theatrical troupes desire to ape or imitate city professionals and circus performers by the announcement of "reserved seats" in a hall where one seat is about as good as another, and in a community, where the touch of no neighbor's elbow is likely to contaminate the most exquisitely nice citizen, no matter how exaltedly above his neighbors he may feel himself to be.

In a little community of respectable people, who believe the announcement of "reserved seats" should be considered as an offensively pretentious act on the part of the extra nice people, who would respectfully invite their less pretentious neighbors to take back seats where a distinctive line may be drawn, and where they may be separated from the "upper crust." If poor people cannot attend a church festival or a religious theatre without drawing a distinctive line between themselves and people with a little more money, then we think their manhood and their self-respect should prompt them to stay away we may be accommodated with money, and we have a Scheap freights.

The Outlook at Abbeville.

In a recent talk with Mr. Hammond, dealer in guanos, he said that his trade is now extending to quarters, from which the former freight rates excluded his trade. In previous years there has been such a great discrimination in the freight tariff against Abbeville and in favor stations on the A. & K. road that much of his legitimate trade walest to him, but now since the freight tariff against Abbeville and in favor stations on the A. & K. road that much of his legitimate trade wales to him, but now since the freight tariff against Abbeville and in favor stations on the A. & K. road that much of his legitimate trade wales to him, but now since the freight tariff against Abbeville and in favor stations on the A. & K. road that much of his legitimate trade wales to him, but now since the freight shave been equalized, the trade which rightfully belongs to Abbeville and in favor stations on the A. & K. road that much of h respect should prompt them to stay away from all such gatherings. Unless there is special reasons for submitting to the humiliation of being pointed out as a "second class" the ville county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will find it to his interest to come the county will consider the county will consider the county will consider the county will find it to his interest to come the county will consider the consideration that the county will be considered the consideration that the county will be considered the consideration that the tion of being pointed out as a "second class" person, and of being set down to a seat which while on this subject, we would venture to ed indignity. Speaking for the Press and Banner, we trust that no citizen of Abbeville will ever again consent to be arranged on a line of seats which are marked "for second class people." Respectability in a little community of respectable people is not gauged by any body's ability or mability to buy "first class" seats. There may be reasons in a city why a man or woman should set himself or herself down as "second class," but surely

no such reason can be found in a country no such reason can be found in a country church featival. Any idea or suggestion that there is a "first" class and a "second" class of christians, between whom a line should be drawn is offensive to every sense of the fit and the eye is greeted with a green landscape. drawn is offensive to every sense of the fit-

We observe that some of our State exchanges have the habit of crediting to another paper news which originally appeared in the Register. This is unjournalistic, and even worse. It has the appearance of a stealthy attempt to inflict an injury on the Register.—Columbia Register.

We have no idea to whom the Register has reference in its charge that some of the "State exchanges have the habit of crediting to another paper news which originally appeared in the Register." If the Press and Banner has sinned in this respect, it was from accident. We certainly would not intentionally credit anything to "another paper" than the one to which credit was due.

which credit was due.

We think, however, that the Register does a wrong to the press of this State in charging "some" of their number with a "stealthy attempt to inflict an injury on the Register."

If any of us have sinned, name the man, but, if you please, don't cast reflections on the whole. As a matter of fact, we don't see how and appearance he answered Jersey milk and cream. We think, however, that the Register does a the failure to credit anything will injure a pa-

The Register is perfectly welcome to anything in our paper, with or without credit.

the same editor, Mr. A. B. Williams, who has day.

Capt. White Jones, of Laurens, passed Capt. White Jones, of Laurens, passed Sun. The editorial columns of the News have been always of the most entertaining kind, and the news columns have always been well-filled by wide-awake reporters, and we presume the present enlargement of the paper is the distribution of the columns and the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the columns that the present enlargement of the paper is the pape indicative, not only of the city's growth and greater demand for news, but also of the public favor with which the paper has met. Mr. Paul Steck is now cierking for Mr. Jas. Rogers, Jr. He is a handsome young man and will be glad to see his lady friends espe-Horton, the retiring editor, who conducted the paper in Mr. Williams's absence, kept the paper up to its high standards, and we regret to lose him from the editorial fraternity. He to lose him from the editorial fraternity. He

Primary Election of State Officers. Let the State Executive Committee and the State Convention of representatives of the Democratic party in this State formulate and submit to the people a plan for electing all ple of this State are fully competent to elect their own officers, and we do not understand why the Convention should insist on reletions that has ever been recorded in the hisvote for the man of his choice. This is the on-

## ANOTHER FIRE IN ABBEVILLE.

The Burning of Mrs. Perrin's House. From the first, prohibitionists claimed that victory was assured, and the anti-prohibitionists yielded the point from the beginning.

It seemed to be the desire of all to have an election which should be entirely free from scandal.

It was the desire of all to have a campaign which should be free from unkindness of thought and which should not be blurred by bitterness of speech.

As a result, we believe that no man's feelings have been burt.

We have to-day no jealousies or hard feel-wickers as such as a result nearly all of the household furniture was destroyed.

The Burning of Mrs. Perrin's House.

At half-past five o'clock the cry of "fire," aroused the people of Abbeville to find that Mrs. K. C. Perrin's home was on fire. The house is half mile from the public square, and the fire seems to have made much headway before it was discovered, and as a result nearly all of the household furniture was destroyed, except the plano and parlor furniture.

On the house there was an insurance of \$1,500, by one of the Companies represented by Messrs. DuPre & Son.

There was no insurance on the furniture.

It is thought the fire originated in the room acception, all the houses in the yard were destroyed.

We have to-day no jealousies or hard feelings between neighbors.
Every man voted as he pleased, and no effort was made to intimidate any one or to influence the casting of his vote.

The prohibitionists have the greatest respect for the conduct of those on the other side, and entertain for them none but the kindest of feelings. We have to-day no jealousies or hard feel-

kindest of feelings.

The anti-prohibitionists, so far as we have heard, accept the situation in good part, and are now as ready as the most pronounced prohibitionists to enfore the law.

We have in Abbeville a law-abiding people—a people who are ever ready and always willing to yield to the will of the majority when fairly expressed.

Nobody has doubted that the election last Saturday was a fair one. It was the fairest vided to suit purchasers, if parties should desire. As Mr. Benet was the chief loser at Judge McGowan's fire, so Colonel H. T. Wardlaw is the chief loser at Mrs. Perrin's fire. The Colonel time, and he was sleeping up-stairs over the parlor—the room furthest from the origin of the fire. When he was awakened the fire had reached the stairway, and it was with difficulty to the fire was the chief loser at Judge McGowan's fire, so Colonel H. T. Wardlaw is the chief loser at Mrs. Perrin's fire. The Colonel time, and he was sleeping up-stairs over the parlor—the room furthest from the origin of the fire. When he was awakened the fire had reached the stairway, and it was with difficulty to the fire was the chief loser at Judge McGowan's fire, so Colonel H. T. Wardlaw is the chief loser at Judge McGowan's fire, so Colonel H. T. Wardlaw is the chief loser at Mrs. Perrin's fire. The Colonel was the only occupant of the house at the time, and he was sleeping up-stairs over the parlor—the room furthest from the origin of the fire. When he was awakened the fire had reached the stairway, and it was with difficulty to the fire was the only occupant of the house at the time, and he was sleeping up-stairs over the parlor—the room furthest from the origin of the fire. When he was awakened the fire had reached the stairway, and it was with difficulty to the fire was the only occupant of the house at the time, and he was a wakened the fire was the only occupant of the source of the stairway and it was with difficulty to the fire was the only occupant of the source of the fire was the chief loser at Judge McGowan's

saturday was a fair one. It was the fairest ever held in South Carolina. Not a single act of any one on either side can bring reproach or ill-will to any man.

It has been said that the vote is a small one. While it is true that a great number of our people did not vote, was not the vote as large inest houses have been destroyed.

### THE CROW FAMILY.

# Jim Crow, Plain Crow.

Mr. Schofield, financial agent, wants the people of Abbeville to issue some bonds and place them in escrow, for the benefit of the Cumberland Gap road.

Our education in foreign languages was very much neglected in our youth, and we don't know the variety of the pestiferous fowls to which es crow belongs. We don't like the name. It may be suggestive that we will have; much, old crow a little later on in life. In our youth we imbibed a prejudice against

all crows, and we have no fondness for es crow now. Long ago boys went gunning for all the crows.

We desire to be put on record as opposed to the tax, until our people are made reasonably safe in voting away their money.

## The Outlook at Abbeville.

is marked "second class," no self-respecting suggest that if more of our farmers would borrow money from the Bank that they could get their mules and supplies at much lower spectable citizens should submit to the impli-figures by paying the cash.

The purchaser must always may good, credit, and must generally give mortgage or security to get goods on time. If he use his credit, and give the proper security at the Bank, he can get the ready money, with which to conduct his business.

# MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

## The Progressive and Wide-Awake Doctors Meet in Council at Nine-ty Six-Other Matters.

n every side. Dr. W. H. Holland, who has recently graduated in dentistry, has concluded to hang out his shingle in Ninety-Six. He is supplied with all the latest and most approved "ma-chinery" and will extract or plug a tooth in

with all the latest and most approved "machinery" and will extract or plug a tooth in the most approved style.

The election on last Saturday passed off quietly. Seven votes were east for License. The vote was small and the people seemed indifferent. The colored people with one exception voted No License.

Mr. Walter Barr and wife, of Greenville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shumate.

We were glad to see Prof. Hodges on last Saturday. He came down to vote the No License ticket. We are sorry to know that so many were eareless and indifferent about voting.

voting.
Miss Sallie Jones, of Laurens, was in town last week the guest of the Rev. W. P. Meadors and wife.
The decision of Judge Norton was quite a supprise to many. As far us we are individed.

ream.
The Medical Society of Abbeville met here on the 1st instant. The local doctors did everything within their power to make the stay of the visiting gentlemen pleasant. Dr. Neufer, of Abbeville, presided. Dr. Swygert, of Greenwood, secretary. The minutes of their of the visiting gentlemen pleasant. Dr. Neuffer, of Abbeville, presided. Dr. Swygert, of Greenwood, secretary. The minutes of their graph to our nelghbor, the Medium. If though we have ever falled to give the Register proper credit, we are unconscious of the fact, and if we have done so, we hereby authorize the Register to get even by using any and everything in the Press and Banner that may be of service to it, and give us no credit at all. Neighbor, it makes no difference with us about the credit. Just help yourself, if you see anything in our paper that will do to fill a corner. The fact that you use anything of ours is compliment enough for us. Never mind the credit. Help yourself.

The Greenville News.

The Mountain Daily has been enlarged to a seven column paper—standard size and measure—and is printed on nice new type of a smaller size than formerly, and presents quite an attractive appearance. It comes out under the anspices of a new management, but with the same editor, Mr. A. B. Williams, who has been in Charleston for six months editing the

# A QUESTION OF LAW.

submit to the people a plan for electing all Can Townships Levy Taxes in Aid State officers by the primary plan. The peoof Railroads?

gating the people to the rear. Let every can- JUDGE NORTON DECIDES THAT THEY CANNOT.

> The Decision is Based Upon a Point of Law, and Not Upon any Ques-

tion of Fact.

we present the full text of Judge Norton's degree in the case of Jefferson Floyd and others who resist the payment of the taxes level ted on them in Ninety-Six township for the benefit of the Atlantic, Greenville and Western Railroad.

The Judgment is an able one, and the points of law upon which it is based, are well taken.

We believe, in civil cases, as well as in eriminal matters, that the forms of law should be strictly adhered to, and that no man's property should be taken from him except in due German and the points of the course of law.

ty should be taken from him except in due course of law.

If the laws are defective, then the Legislature should amend them. The Courts should not bend and make their decrees to fit imperfect or ugly legislation.

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Holding, as we do, that all taxation for railing is unconstitutional and subversive of the best principles upon which this government was founded, we have no hesitation in expressing our gratification: the decision should be based upon a broader and more solid foundation than the mere technicality as to the incorporation of the township of Ninety-Six, and we would have been glad if Judge Norton had held that the railroad faxes were unconstitutional, even if the townships had been incorporated.

We believe the Judge admits that incorporated towns and counties may vote a tax for railroads.

We believe no objection was held by the Court to the regularity of the election and the issuing of the bonds.

The foundation for that decision then lies entirely in the question as to whether townships are corporate bodies.

While we presume no man of ordinary intelligence will claim that they are corporate bodies, yet it is possible the Supreme Court may break down this barrier, and make Judge Norton's decree of none effect.

But, as to other matters: The bonds of Ninety-Six township, except \$1,000 to Hon. F. A. Connor, of this county, and \$500 belonging to a citizen of Laurens county, are in the hands of Susong & Co., or persons outside of this county to whom they may have been sold or assigned.

It is said that some of these bonds are held.

r assigned.
It is said that some of these bonds are held a Charleston, and that a majority of them

are in Tennessee.

If the bonds are invalid the holders will be the losers, or else will have to look to others than the tax payers of Ninety-Six for their The road has been graded, and the effect of

The road has been graded, and the effect of the illegality of the bonds can in no way effect the progress of the road or the prospects of its completion.

The validity of the \$200,000 of bonds recently voted by the county of Greenville for the benefit of the road is not effected by Judge Norton's decree. He admits the validity of the act of counties and cities in voting rail-road tayes.

road taxes.
Sifted down, or analyzed, the decision of Judge Norton in the Ninety-Six case is only a small crumb of comfort for the opponents of railroad taxation, even though that decision should be sustained by the Supreme Court.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
ABBEVILLE COUNTY.
In the Court of Common Pleas.
Jefferson Floyd, et al, Plaintiffs,

. Wardlaw Perrin, Treasurer of Abbevill County, Defendant.—Complaint for Relief. This action was begun by the plaintiffs of he 23d February, 1887, under Section 20s of the ieneral Statutes, to recover three hundre tollars and five cents of taxes paid by the claintiffs under protest, to meet the interest on the bonds issued by the County Commiin the conds issued by the corporate agents of linety-Six township under the provisions of a net entitled "An Act to charter the Green ille and Port Royal Railroad Company,

Authority establishes the validity of the act s to municipal corporations already in exist-nce, such as countles, cities, &c.

The questions therefore seem to me to be

Ist. Is a township a municipal corporation; 2nd. If a township be not a corporation, is s creation so foreign to the title of the ac nder consideration as to be considered a dis

If a township be a municipal corpora ion is a subscription to a Railroad Company a township corporate purpose?

Municipal corporations are the inhabitant
of small territorial subdivisions of the State

Municipal corporations are the inhabitants of small territorial subdivisions of the State, invested with subordinate local administration of their own affairs.

By the actof September 26th, 1868, townships were incorporated with the power, among numerous others, to grant and vote moneys for making highways. This act was repealed by act of January 19th, 1870, 1481, 313, and townships were deprived of all corporate power, but the names and boundaries were preserved, presumably because such names and boundaries had been generally adopted as assessment and school districts under other statutes which conferred no powers upon the organization as townships, though in the former they were mere geographical lines for convenience in assessing and collecting taxes; and in the latter possessed of corporate powers by law for school purposes alone. Gen'l. Stat § 1008. I conclude that a township is not a corporation.

The title of the act relates only to the incorporation of the Raifrond Company but its gereal purpose being to provide for the construction of the co

Grins and Golden Curis — Men processed in Collar and Pair of Spurs—Other Heavas and Pair of S

## Act 9, Sec. 8, of the constitution of South Car-And the purpose is not a corporate purpose within the meaning of that thin the meaning of that constitutional ovision. Weightman v. Clark 103, U. S. preme Ct. 256, is analogous.

It is ordered, decreed and adjudged: It is ordered, decreed and adjudged;
That the nets of the legislature entitled respectively "An Act to charter the Greenville
and Port Royal Railroad Company" and "An
Act to amend an act entitled "An Act to charter the Greenville and Port Royal Railroad

ter the Greenville and For hoyal Kanada Company" are unconstitutional and void so far as they purport to authorize townships to subscribe to the capital stock of said railroad company; and also so far as it purports to in-corporate any township, or townships; That the tax assessed, levied and collected to pay the interest on the bonds issued in be-half of the township of Ninety-Six was illeg-And I do certify, that the taxes hereinafter

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J. J. NORTON. Presiding Judge Feb. 25, 1888. THE C. K. & W. SITUATION.

Statement of the Purposes of the No Cause For Fear About the Completion of the Whole Line.

Greenville News. A very general uneasiness has pervaded the lower section of the county for the last week or more about the completion of that part of the Carolina, Knoxville and Western line ly-

or more about the completion of that part of the Carolina, Knoxville and Western line lying between this city and Augusta, and now in the partially constructed condition in which it was left by the old Atlantic, Greenville & Western company.

Much of this feeling of unrest could likely be accounted for by the self-awakened fears of the people along the lower end of the line. It is largely explained, however, by the recent resignation of President W. L. Mauldin, of the railroad company, or account of a disagreement with the board of directors, and the location by the construction company of a line connecting with the Georgia Central here. Both of these facts have been taken to indicate an unsettled state in the affairs of the road, and from them all manner of rumors have risen, many of them unfounded. It was reported in the city yesterday that a movement had been started in the lower section of the county to secure the services of counsel to apply for an injunction to restrain the county commissioners from issuing bonds of subscription to the road. It was stated to apply for an injunction to restrain the county commissioners from issuing bonds of subscription to the road. It was stated to the road of the part of the road of the part of the part of the road of the subscription to the road. It was stated to the road of the part of the road of the part of the road of the part of the road of the road of the line. It is again in a trace of the county commissioners from leave the road of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the road of the road of the road of the road of the line. It is again in a road of the road of the contraction of the road of

Nincty-six township under the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to charter the Green-ville and Port Royal Railroad Company," passed 220 December, 1882; and of an act entitled state in the affairs of the contractive state of the same performed:

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The defendant alleges that all of the conditions precedent to the issuing of the bonds were duly performed and pleads res judicate as to the validity of the bonds.

It is well settled that in the hands of an innocent holder, the recitation in the bonds of the performance of conditions precedent, is binding on the tax payers liable to their payment, but that in the hands of persons with rotice, the performance of conditions precedent may be inquired into.

The defendant is entitled to whatever defendants, the burden of the proof is upon plaintiffs to show that the tax should not be collected. In the absence of evidence, I must assume that the bonds recite the performance of evidence, I must assume that the bonds recite the performance of showing that the conditions precedent to their issue and are in the hands of innocent holders.

The plaintiffs are therefore estopped from showing that the conditions precedent have not been performed. They are not estopped from contesting the validity of the bonds on other grounds.

The charter of the Railroad Company can be declared forfelted only by proceedings directly instituted for that purpose. Plaintiffs the retail on that ground.

The act under consideration being to charter a Railroad Company also gives power to counties, townships, &c., to subscribe to its stock in a certain way and enacts that for the purposes of the net townships whall be and they are hereby declared to be, bodies politic and corporate, and vested with the necessary powers to carry out the provisions of this act.

Authority establishes the validity of the act as to municipal corporations already in exist.

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Miss McMeekin, of Spartenburg, now testing would not eventually be completed. That had been and was now intention of the Gorea construction company. Their contract, who had visited Augusta, of the contract by promptly letting out the line was completed to the contract by promptly letting out the line was completed to the contract by promptly letting out the line was completed to the contract by promptly letting out the line was completed to the contract by promptly letting out the line was completed to the contract by promptly letting out the line was completed to the contract by promptly letting out the line was completed to the contract by promptly letting out the line was completed by the contract of the contract was contracted to lite and the contract of the contract was contracted to fill their contract. The dimericant is the contract of the contract was contracted to fill their contract. The contract was contracted to complain the company would not undertake to the line was contracted to complain the company would not undertake to the line was contracted to company would not undertake to the line was contracted to company would the line was contracted to company would not undertake to the contract. The dimericant was contracted to company would not undertake to the contract. The contract of the contract was contracted to company would and undertake to the contract. The contract was contracted to company would and undertake to the contract was contracted to company would and the contract was contracted to company would and undertake to the contract was contracted to company. The contract was contracted to company would and the contract was contracted to company would and the contract was contracted to company would and the contract was contracted to company. The contract was contracted to company would and the contract was contracted to company would and the contract was contracted to company. The contract was contracted to company would and the contract was contracted to company would and the contract was

Port Royal.

This is the situation as freely given by Mr. Benet, who as the legal representative of the construction company, may be taken as the one best prepared to express their intentions. It has the advantage at least, of being an authoritative utterance and is of more weight assuredly than the flying rumors that have caused excitement below.

# BARS TO BE CLOSED

THE ELECTION FOR "LICENSE" OR "NO LICENSE" IN ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

Official Statement of the Votes and the Declaration of the Result of the Election

Held March 3, 1888. The County Commissioners of Abbeville County met in their office last Monday morn-ing, and remained in their office all day to receive the returns of the managers of the election held last Saturday, March 3, 1888. By

election held last Saturday, March 3, 1888. By midday all the returns were in, except from Greenwood, the messenger from that point having waited to come in on the 4,25 p. m. train. As soon as he reached the Commissioner's office the return was made, when Capt, Mattison immediately gave notice that he was about to declare the result of the election, and called upon all persons who might have objection to make it known then, or forces to receive the reach. ver hereafter hold their peace. After a pause nd no objection having been heard, the elec-ion was declared to be in favor of "Noon was accumentation was the following paper was then prepared and

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.
Statement of votes cast for "License" and
No License" at an election held March 3rd,

We, the Board of County Commissioners for We, the Board of County Commissioners for he County of Abbeville, State of South Caro-ina, make the following statement of the rotes given for License and No License, at the election held in said county, on the 3rd day of March, 1888, pursuant to an Act of the Gener-il Assembly of said State entitled An Act to abount to the qualified voters of Abbeville sounty the question of License or No License,

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Attest: J. T. PARKS, Clerk. Statement of the Purposes of the Georgia Construction Company—
No Cause For Fear About the Comand one was "Prohibition." The tickets not being in accordance with the requirements of the law were very properly noted as scatter-

# THE SEVEN HILLED CITY.

Most Excellent Teacher --- Pretty Girls and Golden Curls --- Men Dressed in Collar and Pair

A LITTLE MORE OF THE SAME SORT.

Mr. Schofield Writes a Letter to Pres dent Bowen, to Which Mr. Potts Adds a Postscript--- Are Our People Going to Tie Themselves Hand and Foot?

and Foot?

New York, March 1, 1888.

Col. R. E. Bowen, President C, C, G, & C, Ry
Company, Briggs P. O., South Carolina:

My Dear Sir:

I was glad to see Mr. George Potts here a
day or two ago. He has called on me three or
four times since his arrival and he reports
that everything is proceeding satisfactorily
between Alken and Edgefield, and he hopes
soon to be laying track. Mr. Potts is here I was glad to see Mr. George Potts here a day or two ago. He has called on me three of four times since his arrival and the reports that everything is proceeding the property between Alken and Edgedid, and he hopes soon to be haying is proceeding and the reports that everything is proceeding the property between Alken and Edgedid, and he hopes soon to be haying is proceeding and the segment of the store of the completion of the store of the completion of the segment of the store of the property sigment of the store of the property sigment of the work to rapid completion. And if I soon receive the orders, air property sigment be most certified and perhaps next week send sufficient of them down to South Carolina so they can be used in completion as the captility of way, &c. &c.

I have talked with Mr. Potts on the subject of extending the road from Edgedid to Abbeville, and he says that he is willing and ready to so extend it to Abbeville, provided the people of decide and act upon, and in ready to so extend it to Abbeville, provided the people along the line, and in the several townships to be benefitted, will vote the research of the conditions of the town of Abbeville and the second the road when it is completed whether Mr. Potts a many control of the conditions of the

the contractor.

I write this plain proposition to you, so that you can take such steps as will secure the voting of this aid at an early date, and get the bonds so voted, printed, executed, and placed in escrow, so that the work can go on as soon as the line is open to Edgefield.

In regard to station grounds, I think you would do well to talk with the friends of the enterprise at Troy and Abbeville, and secure ample and sufficient grounds for good yards, and for possibly repair shops at one of these places, perhaps Abbeville. The donation of ample ground for these purposes will be a good investment for the people, for it will make those places large stations on the line, when it shall be extended and completed through to Ashville, North Carolina.

I shall, if possible, submit the letter to Mr. Potts wille he is here, and before I mail it to you, so that he will know just what I have written you on this subject, and I hope he may signify his approval of it.

Very Respectfully Yours,

WM. H. SCHOFIELD.

P. S.

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WM. H. SCHOFIELD.

I. George Potts, Contractor for building the Carolina Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railway or part of said line, in the State of South Carolina, have read the foregoing letter written by Mr. Wm. H. Schofield to Col. R. E. Bowen, President of said Railway. And in so far as the letter refers to the voting of subsidy, or aid and securing free the right of way and station grounds, I fully approve and endorse, and if the very reasonable terms and conditions therein named, are complied with, I shall be glad to extend the line from Edgeticid to Abbeville in South Carolina.

Very Truly, GEO. POTTS.

New York City, March 2nd, 1888.

past week of the extreme liness of Miss Janie Lomax, of our town, in Augusta Ga.

Miss Meta Browniee, of Penny's Creek, is now here on a visit to friends in town.

Miss MeMeekin, of Spartmburg, now teaching at Capt. J. E. Browniee's, is visiting Miss Fannie Booker.

Rev. Wm. Robbing pastor of Elberton Methodist church, who had visited Augusta, stopolist church with a standard property one. He had a large audience.

tirely free from pain and has a pretty good appetite.

The grand old county of Abbeville has honored herself in voting nearly four to one in favor of prohibition. And that without strife and bitterness.

The Lowndesville Advertiser, the Press and Bamer, and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian are to be congratulated on the result of the prohibition election.

Mr. J. O. Bell, of Charlotte, was presented last week with a beautiful satin quilt. It was made by hands that he holds sacred—that of his mother.

We see that Col Chas. Drayton is dead. We remember with much kindness this gentle-

paper up to its high standards, and we regret to lose him from the editorial fraternity. He has all the ability necessary to make a first class editor.

Ax effort will be made to publish something in reference to the history of the Methodish church next week. The roll of membership church next week and the roll of the

# FROM A SISTER COUNTY.

HOLDING FORTH AT HONEA PATH

Many Readable Personal Notices ---An Engagement or Two With a

Buzz Saw ... A Game of Cards ... A Coupling Pin and a Negro's Head. Honea Path, S. C., March 5th, 1888. Up to this time last year eight car loads of corn had been sold at this place; this year so far, not one has been sold, this speaks well for

the vote being, subscriptions to be paid when the line is built, and cars running through each township and section of the country voting such aid. He would want the votes to be taken, and the subscriptions to be made, and the municipal bonds executed and put in escrow in a place agreed upon and to be divered as the work of building the line was carried on.

I think these conditions and the amount required are very reasonable, and especially as it provides that each community aiding, will be secured a rail road through their several communities, before the amount that they vote in aid is payable, or to be delivered to the contractor.

I write this plain proposition to you, so that you can take such steps as will secure the voting of this aid at an early date, and get the bonds so voted, printed, executed, and placed in escrow, so that the work can go on as soon as the line is open to Edgefield.

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## HURRAH FOR MOUNT CARMEL.

Solid for Prohibition --- Bewildered Voter---Organizing a Nuisance---Pretty Women --- Secretary's Excuse--- Praying People--- Mechanics ...Improvements, etc.

For License ...

140

Total...

energetic representative of the Augusta Chron-icle, visited our town the other day in the in-terests of his paper. He represents a good live paper and should have the patronage of

live paper and should have the patronage of this people.

The health of our town was never better.
Our dudes are going around in their shirt sleeves, but as yet none have donned their straw hats.

Mr. C. W. Cowan took advantage of the crowd on election day to exhibit his new cotton planter.

Saturday was a busy day in our town. Our streets were thronged with people and vehicles of every kind.

Good and wise goyernment, with equitable laws do much towards building up a town, remember this when you elect the next council

The Secretary of our Temperance Society being absent the other night, an excuse was called for. Whereupon a Triend arose and said that Mr. Morrah's calves had so disturbed said that Mr. Morran's calves had so disturbed his rest that he could not afford to locse two nights sleep in succession. Moral don't allow-your calves to worry your neighbors. The regular monthly communication of Jefferson lodge is held here the first Saturday-in could be seen that the same see

in each month.

Mr. A. M. Mosely has purchased the houseand lot formerly owned by Mr. J. W. Morrals.

We are glad to see good men buying property Our unfinished churches with their spires-pointing toward the sky stand as a silent-reprisant to our people.

Mr. J. W. Morrah is renovating his dwelling, which will add much to its comfort as well as-its appearance.

The weather for the past week has been beautiful and very inviting to lovers of out-door work. door work.

Mr. J. E. Johnson is the "boss" mechanic of our town. He works fast, does it well, and reliving prices, hence his success.

Furmers should call and see what W. T. McDonald (at W. R. Powell's store) has to show you. It will save you money, time and labor.

labor.

If you want the Mt. Carmel news subscribe for the *Press and Banner*. This paper is full of news from every part of our county.

Guano is scarce, demand great, supply limited.

The Mt. Carmel boys are speaking of getting up a brass band. This is a good move,

ting up a brass band. This is a good move, and we wish them success.

T. P. Parchal has the mumps, guess they will go to the rounds of our town.

M.

RACKET FROM ROLICKING RILEY. Guanos Going to the Farms-The Rains--- At Rest in Walnut Grove---What the Farmers Club Should Do---Sunday School.

RILEY, S. C., Feb. 27, 1888. Guano, is being hauled in, by the quanti-